

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1971

Shirley To Resign As Provost, Vice President

Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice president for academic affairs here since 1962, has resigned these

positions effective in September, 1972.

Shirley is stepping down to become the H. Fletcher

Brown Research Professor in the History of Science. A replacement has not yet been designated, but according to President E.A. Trabant, who made the announcement today, plans are being made for a search committee to find a successor to fill the vacated positions.

According to President Trabant, the move is being made at the request of Dr.

Shirley to permit him to devote full time to research into the life and works of Thomas Hariot, a noted Elizabethan scientist. Shirley is an internationally known expert in this field.

"Interest in Hariot's scientific contributions is now widespread," Dr. Shirley noted, "and as American chairman of the editorial committee preparing a multivolume edition of his unpublished works, my full time and energy will be required." Dr. Shirley said he deeply appreciated the kindness of the president in permitting the change.

It was Dr. Shirley who, in 1948 on a Guggenheim Fellowship in England, unearthed a voluminous cache of Hariot manuscripts which shed new light into the life and scientific research of the scientist friend of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Last April, under the auspices of the National

Endowment for the Humanities, an international Symposium on Thomas Hariot was held at the university which attracted scholars from all sections of this country and a number of European countries.

Provost Shirley has left an indelible imprint on the university," Dr. Trabant said today. "In insisting on the recruitment of the finest possible faculty, in academic planning, particularly in chairing the commission which prepared the Community Design plan for the next decade, and in coordinating and overseeing the operations of our growing university, he has been an able exponent of excellence and high academic achievement."

During Shirley's tenure, the faculty has risen from 209 to 646 and the student body has risen from 4500 to 13,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

Faculty Accepts Student Elections

The Faculty-Senate adjourned their special meeting last Monday afternoon without passing any resolution concerning the status of the student government election.

By adjourning the meeting, the senate in effect reaffirmed their acceptance of the report from the Committee on Student Life to recognize the Free Government.

Dr. Frank Scarpitti, chairman of the Committee on Student Life, reported at the meeting the week before that Dr. John Worthen, the vice-president for Student Affairs, came and asked his committee for a recommendation concerning the plight of the SGA election.

Last spring Dennis Burgess, AS1, contested the validity of the SGA election. The Student Court ruled that there was not enough evidence to overturn the election. The SGA senate in a 14-14 vote ruled that a new election should be held.

Dr. Scarpitti's committee recommended to the Office of Student Affairs that the administration recognize the officers headed by Kevin Freel, AS2. Dr. Worthen's office acted on the committee's suggestion.

At the first faculty senate meeting, when Dr. Scarpitti presented the report, there was some concern on the part of the faculty about the involvement of the Office of Student Affairs in the entire situation. The senate then voted to hold a special meeting to hear the varying viewpoints concerning the election dispute.

At this special meeting Dr. Worthen presented what he felt were the relevant issues in taking the action. He listed the need for a speedy resolution because a certain amount of work normally takes place over the summer.

The Office of Student Affairs also felt that any delay in the installation of officers might retard the budget allocations to clubs. Dr. Worthen stressed that his office waited as long as it could before stepping into the situation.



Dr. John W. Shirley

Police Strive To End Congestion

Plans are being made to alleviate the student-vehicle congestion between Smith Hall and Sharp Lab, according to Lt. Getty of the Newark Police.

Getty stated that Amstel Ave. will be changed to a one-way street east from Elkton Road to South College Avenue and will allow only right turns onto South College. This would reduce the number of vehicles passing between Smith and Sharp.

The plan, continued Getty, may be put into effect within the next couple of weeks.

This plan will be implemented as an alternative to traffic lights, causeways, or crossing guards, although, according to students and officials, the most effective measure is to build pedestrian causeways or tunnels, thus allowing safe crossing for students yet not interrupting the flow of traffic.

COST TOO HIGH

However, the cost is too high. Construction of the causeways and tunnels is "contingent upon available funding," said Morris D. Machnovitz, university safety coordinator. Machnovitz continued to explain that the cost would be approximately \$25,000 each and that other problems would also have to be overcome.

The number of bicyclists at the university dictates that causeways be constructed for their use as well as for those afoot. Extensions would have to be added which would entail the use of more land. In some areas, like South College Avenue between Smith Hall and Sharp Lab, the land is not available; in others, like Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue, land would have to be purchased from the B&O Railroad.

GONE AWRY

Present efforts to control

traffic have gone awry. The pedestrian-actuated traffic light at Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue seems ineffective to many students: motorists ignore the light and speed through it and students often disregard its use altogether.

Said one student on the street, "It takes too long for the light to change." Effectiveness of such traffic lights are also lost when students cross the streets at any and all points, not crossing at corners where

lights could be installed.

The Student suggestion of having crossing guards would be impractical because, as Getty stated, "It would take 25 policemen to patrol these areas and they are just not available."

Until an effective plan can be found, traffic control for the sake of pedestrian safety will have to continue as it is: hordes of students plunging headlong into the streets to force the metal monsters of Detroit to come to a halt.



Staff photo by Alan N. Hendel

CARS are overrun by students at the intersection of Amstel and South College Avenues during the change of classes.

Gospel Concert

The Youth Revolution for Christ Choir of South Jersey will perform a gospel concert on Friday at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The concert is sponsored by the Black Students Union.

Student Must Buy Costly Art Kit

Art 121 or 133: \$70 Rip-Off

By KEN ROBINSON

If you were a non-art major who has registered for either Art 121 or 133 as an elective this semester, you might have been surprised to discover that materials for the course would cost more than \$70.

An art kit, designed to meet the needs of both these courses, Design I and Drawing I, accounts for most of this expense. In addition to this kit, sold at the university bookstore for \$59.27, the student must purchase a text costing \$12 in the design course and \$13 in the drawing course, and a \$2 syllabus. Purchase of the kit is required and is a result of the consolidation of the courses by the four instructors who are working as a team this year.

This requirement has been the cause of much concern among many art students, especially those who are only taking either course as an elective. Most of these students do not understand why they must buy expensive tools and supplies, intended to last an art major the length of his academic career, when they are pursuing art simply for fun and personal satisfaction.

INTIMIDATION

Others, including art majors themselves, feel intimidated by having to purchase the entire kit when they already own some or most of the items. The economic strain involved is seen by such students, many of whom are living on already tight budgets as unjustified.

New Location

The new location of the university extension course "History of the Americas" is St. Paul's School at the intersection of Third and Van Buren Sts. in Wilmington as of September 23.

More than one student was disturbed by the following passage, found in the course syllabus: "If a student consistently comes to class... without appropriate materials, he will be asked to leave the class and marked absent."

EQUIPMENT

Much of this apprehension, however, may be unfounded. According to George Nocito, chairman of the art department, the kit was composed by the four cooperating faculty members who teach 121 and 133 in an effort to provide all students taking the courses with the proper equipment. "It was not meant to penalize anyone," Nocito said.

He further stated that any non-major taking the courses as an elective would be free to buy separately only the materials he may need, although the entire kit offers approximately a 10 per cent discount off the price of the items purchased individually.

POLICY

Nocito also commented on this semester's stricter departmental policy concerning Art 666, the special problems course. In past years, an art major seeking this independent study had only to find a faculty member willing to act as an adviser for his project.

The purpose of the course was to provide the student with a kind of experience not available in the classroom. However, "what was meant to be a valuable learning

Auditions

Auditions for Goldies Doorknob will be held this Friday and Saturday nights. All those interested in auditioning contact Chris McKenney, 407 Lane, 737-9796. Admission will be free to all students.

Prof Authors Math Book

Dr. Michael D. Greenberg, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering is author of a new book that will aid in the understanding of a technique used in advanced mathematics.

"Application of Green's

Functions in Science and Engineering" was written primarily for graduate students in engineering and the physical sciences.

Its purposes is to provide an easily understandable explanation of the so-called

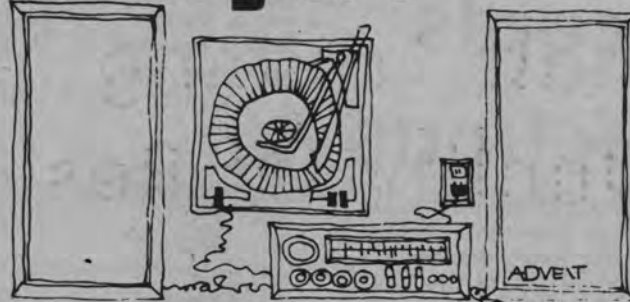
(Continued to Page 6)

experience got out of hand," Nocito said.

As a result, a student wishing to register for Art

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Library Reopens For West Area

The West Area Satellite Library, which opened for the first time last Spring, is reopening this Monday in Rodney F. basement.

Dick Littlefield, assistant director of residence life, is working in conjunction with John Murphy, student coordinator, in providing this service for students. According to Littlefield, the library is essentially a service for west campus residents, although any university student may use it.

The library, with a capacity of 30 people, chiefly contains reserve and reference material in arts and sciences, college catalogues, and local and national newspapers. Littlefield stated that they are "trying to canvass students on West Campus to

see what courses require reserve books." Since the material is reference or reserve, no books may be checked out.

HOURS

After its initial opening Monday, the library will be open from Sunday through Friday, with hours from 7 p.m. to midnight. These hours are subject to change, if necessary during final exams.

From Marijuana To Airplane Glue

Art Films To Be Shown

By DAVID BENNETT

The avant-garde of American cinema comes to the university this Saturday and Sunday, when "Genesis III" will be shown at 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. each evening.

Admission to the Student Center Council's two-hour program of recently-made short films is one dollar. The collection is in the same vein as a program presented on campus last fall, "Genesis II."

The nine films that comprise "Genesis III" vary in subject, approach, and length, but one common factor is that all were made by young American filmmakers, most of whom are or were college students or instructors.

VARYING LENGTHS

Varying in length from one minute to about half an hour, the flicks range from the provocative "A Matter of Conscience" to the

humorously absurd "Airplane Glue, I Love You." The former concerns itself with the different paths taken by two draft resisters, while "Airplane Glue, I Love You" tells of the unfortunate plight of a hobby shop model maker.

Somewhere in between lies "Omega," Donald Fox's excellent short. The special effects in this film are especially outstanding, and have been compared to those of "2001: A Space Odyssey."

HUMOR ABOUNDS

"Marijuana Education" is a ten-minute exercise in the absurd, not unlike "Airplane Glue, I Love You." "Marijuana Education" was made by former television star Tom Rettig (of the original "Lassie" series).

"Delineation," "Runs Good," and the one-minute, "Less Is More" are more experimentally oriented than the others. "Cinematicia" is a reflection on the films of the 1960's by three cinema instructors at the University of Texas.

MIND EXPLORED

The remaining flick, "Induction" deals with the possibility and implications of electrically controlled brain responses, illustrated here in laboratory rats.

Thus, the films of "Genesis III" vary greatly in subject, yet are similar, in that all the filmmakers have treaded on fresh cinematic

(Continued to Page 5)

Staff Training Improves Quality Of Residence Life

By DEBBIE APTT

The university hall staff training program, under the direction of Mr. David Butler, was held from August 27 to August 31.

This year's program involved some changes. This year's university staff advisors will be working together through a complex substructure where the officers of each dorm within each complex will meet regularly to discuss problems or social activities for the men and women involved.

Other facets of the five day program centered around the idea of awareness. Staff members were introduced to university facilities and policies concerning birth control programs, women's SR, draft information, fire safety, race relations, and drug protection and counseling.

The training stressed that advisors be aware enough to aid the student in any problems he might have. If the advisor is not capable of handling a certain situation it is his responsibility to refer the student to some organization or person that can.

The advisors were given instructions on counseling skills, group leadership skills, skill in developing rapport with students, and first-aid and crisis intervention skills.

An evaluation of the present program was taken in an effort to create new and interesting residence hall programs.

Paris

Meeting for anyone interested in Winterim trip to Paris, Tuesday, September 28, 4 P.M. Room 222 Robinson, sponsored by department of Languages and Literature.

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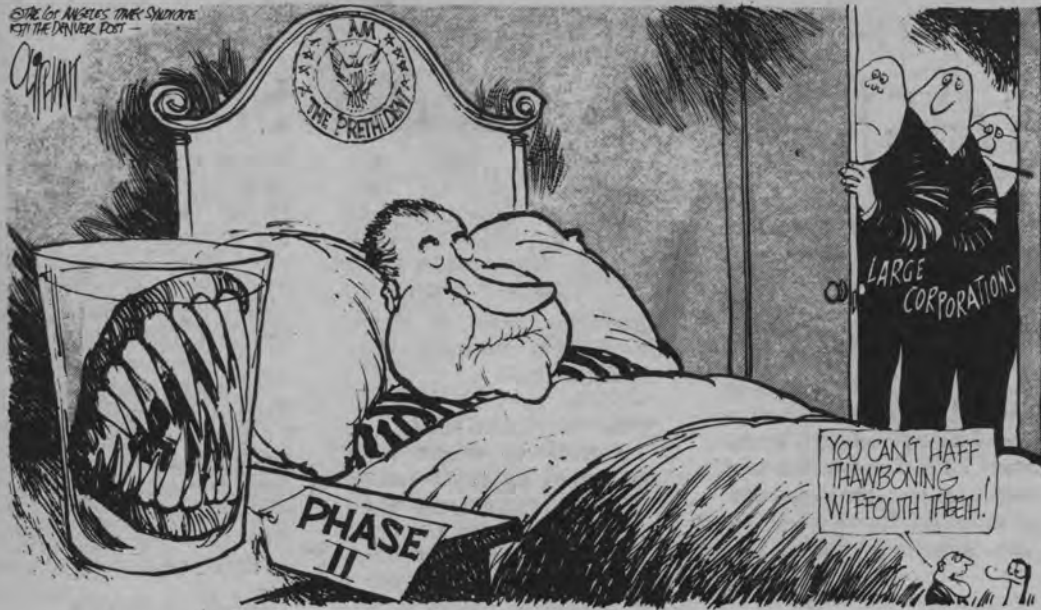
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OUR MAN HOPPE

Can Thieu Lick Nobody?

By ART HOPPE

In Saigon, President Thieu has now agreed to step down if he receives less than half the vote in the upcoming elections.

Thieu's concession was seen as a victory for U.S. diplomats who have striven mightily in recent weeks to inject some "suspense and drama" into the campaign—in order to convince the world democracy flourishes in South Vietnam.

The following short-wave broadcast, monitored here, should thus surprise no one. It was believed transmitted by the American Embassy in Saigon.

* * *

Letters To The Editor

Oil Industry Irks Citizen

To the Editor:

The youth of this country has an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue this downward spiral of our society and its environment or whether we finally turn the country around toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead we should be demanding a full scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is undermining national security and threatening our

very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

In less than ten years we put a man on the moon. But in nearly 80 years since the automobile has been on the streets of this country, we still get less than 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is progress? Where are our priorities?

Our mass transit system is on the brink of collapse, yet the oil industry vigorously promotes the highway trust fund. Eighty per cent of all our miles of highways are paved with asphalt. What kind of social responsibility does the petroleum industry practice when it lets our cities strangle themselves just so oil can satisfy its own selfish aims?

But will the young generation follow the same path of apathy that the older generation did? If it does it will be sowing the seed for alienation and a generation gap far greater than exists today. It too can expect to feel the sting of "hypocrisy" and "hypocrite" flung at it by the next generation and with more profound vengeance.

More efficient forms of energy are being suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country win out over greed, or will greed write the final chapters to this planet's history?

Kenneth Quade

Newark Resident Disputes Lottery

To the Editor:

An article in the September 21 issue of the Review stated that Mr. Spencer was not certain whether or not Newark residents were going to be barred from University housing. It further stated that out-of-staters would be given second preference in the lottery, with state residents as the last to be placed.

Why, since this is a state university, are non-resident students given priority over in-state students? I have just as much right, indeed more of a right, to be housed by the University of Delaware than a non-resident. A state university's primary function is to serve the people of that state.

Furthermore, I feel as a resident of the Newark area, and as a student here, that as long as I am willing to pay, I should be housed by the University.

I DO NOT SUPPORT THE LOTTERY SYSTEM, BY ANY MEANS. But, if this system is implemented, I feel that, as a resident of this state, I should be given first preference over non-residents.

Patricia A. Scallion

AS4

Student Applauds Anonymous Helper

To the Editor:

On Friday morning, September 17, I parked my MG convertible with the top down in the Wright Field parking lot. During the time I was in class, it rained. I would like to publicly thank the unknown public-spirited person who zipped the cover up on my car, and thus prevented water damage and some feelings of frustration. People like this person are much appreciated, though they may not find out in their anonymity. I, for one, again thank this person.

John T. Sargent, AS3

The Review

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U.S. officials, meanwhile, said they were "highly pleased" by President Thieu's democratic move in allowing Nobody to run against him.

Moreover, they said, Thieu had conferred complete freedom of speech on his opponent. "Nobody can criticize me," they quoted him as promising, "and get away with it."

Thieu's confidence apparently stemmed from the old political adage: "You can't beat somebody with Nobody."

But as an Embassy official privately told the press here the other day: "This looks like one election Nobody can win."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

Letters To The Editor

Adjournment Ridiculed

To the Editor:

I attended, along with the customary cast of thousands, the last SGA Revision Convention. For a little while, I even felt that we might have been accomplishing something. I should have known better.

As a notorious goer-to-meetings, I have attended most of the SGA Senate meetings for the past year. I have sat through more tedium, I believe, in that year than most people see in a lifetime. Perhaps I therefore tend to judge other meetings too leniently. Maybe, after all, there was nothing to accomplish at the Revision Convention; but I, for one, thought there was.

First of all, I do not believe that any of the proposals offered by the Revision Task Force are overwhelmingly appealing. I certainly do not feel that any of them are well enough constructed to warrant losing a year of student government just getting adjusted to a new system. I had therefore hoped to voice some objections and make a few alterations which might have made one or two of those proposals somewhat more palatable. But I have been denied that opportunity.

Interestingly enough, the instrument which denied me this opportunity was not the SGA, or the Faculty, or the Administration; it was one of my fellow students. Or, to be more precise, twenty-nine of my fellow students. The twenty-nine students who voted to adjourn.

I suppose that I can understand why somebody could get upset at a meeting which spends half an hour trying to decide whether or not to have a referendum on the five proposals. I could have warned those faint-hearted souls that something like this development was unavoidable. It's one of those things you've got to learn to take in your stride if you plan to work with other people.

As an example of the shortcomings which I believe must be overcome before, not after, these proposals are voted on, let me cite just two cases from two separate proposals.

First, in the proposal

entitled "United Students Association of the University of Delaware," the Constitution does not provide for a Senate or any other sort of representative body. Instead, it clearly states that "the legislative and the executive authority of the United Students Association shall be invested in the Central Board." It goes on to outline the composition of this Central Board. Imagine my surprise when, in the bylaws, I read, "the Senate shall appoint committees to assist in the performance of its functions..." What functions? In fact, What Senate? I'm confused.

Then, in the proposal entitled "University of Delaware Undergraduate Student Association," I found another, more subtle problem. The Constitution states that "by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting, the Assembly shall approve allocation of new funds or suspend the use of any funds previously allocated..." This phrase may seem innocuous enough, but to a veteran of the now-classic budget fights

of last year it spells disaster. Worded as it is, it provides that any member who is present and abstains from voting, meaning he has no opinion or doesn't particularly care one way or another, is in effect voting no. For example, if a vote were 12 in favor, 6 opposed, and 1 abstention, the motion to allocate funds would be defeated, when in fact two-thirds of those actually voting were in favor of the allocation. It brings back all the glorious nostalgia of last year.

In the past, I have been quasi-active in student government because I thought the students at the University of Delaware deserved better than they were getting. After the display of irresponsibility which they showed in adjourning the Revision Convention, I'm beginning to feel that perhaps it was I who was mistaken.

Go to it, kids! I wish you all the luck in the world. But this old trooper has his own garden to cultivate.

Ian R. Ednie, AS2

Lottery Angers Upperclassmen

To the Editor:

The proposed lottery system is unethical, unrealistic, biased, unwanted and totally unfair. How the university administration could install such a policy that affects the students of this school without first consulting them in any way bewilders me!

As upperclassmen our friendships based on years of experience of living together will be dissolved because of the university's inadequacies in planning. Upperclassmen will become the scape-goats for inefficiencies in administrative planning.

Placed in a room as a freshman I've developed friendships through the process of individual selection. I've had the opportunities to move and alter my friendships and environment when a change was needed. Through time I've developed friendships and environment that have a

positive effect on my way of living. But to be forced to move once every year—to start the process of friend selection that is never able to mature into lasting friendship because of the lottery is totally absurd. I will not stand to be treated like an animal-being rotated to a different pen every year and then only if one is available. I will not live four years as a freshman!!

Bud Hauser

Genesis III...

(Continued from Page 3)

ground. They have been critically acclaimed for their imaginativeness, verve, and technical expertise, and "Airplane Glue, I Love You," "Cinematic" and "Omega" have been prize winners at film festivals.

"Genesis III" is a fresh, new approach to cinema that you should not miss.

Lane Protests Room Lottery

To the Editor:

The recent announcement of the contemplated change in room selection procedure is a drastic one indeed and whatever comes out of the committee will be truly unjust for the out-of-state student and upperclassmen as well.

According to one plan suggested the priorities will be to incoming freshmen, out-of-state students, and then Delaware upperclassmen. Those of us unlucky out-of-staters with a high number may be ousted from our room by a freshman from Christiana who could readily commute. Even unluckier is the upperclassman from downstate who may also be denied a room by the same

situation. What sort of equity does this suggest?

In addition, the battle for apartments in this community is comparable to that of seeking a parking space in New York City. The high cost of rentals and furnishing as well as the added inconvenience of twelve month leases and first-come-first-serve basis are all definite inequities for out-of-state students.

We therefore demand active solicitation of the opinion of the student body before the committee makes any decisions and due considerations be given to the problem of nearby residents living in dorms, whatever the result may be.

2nd Floor, Lane Hall

Professor Publishes Historical Biography

Assiduous research into previously undiscovered family papers has led to the publication of a book that brings new dimensions to the character of the famous Civil War general, William Tecumseh Sherman.

Written by the well known university historian, Dr. James M. Merrill, professor of history, the book clearly marks the gross distortion of history's depiction of Gen. Sherman as a harsh, ruthless and unappealing man, devoid of humanity.

An inveterate letter writer, Sherman corresponded with his family daily during the war. The first to have access to this voluminous correspondence, Prof. Merrill has recreated the man behind

the exploits in his William Tecumseh Sherman.

CHARACTER

Dr. Merrill writes about Sherman the child, of a family broken up by his father's death; the youthful failure, bankrupt before the war; the devoted father, who suffered tragically from the fate of his two sons. Also revealed is the man who is shown to be much more humane than the previously available record had indicated. And finally, the author disproves once and for all the notion that the South bitterly hated Sherman, dubbed the Duke of Louisiana at the 1879 Mardi

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"TRUE PRODIGY" - Pianist Barry Miles, who became a published musician at age 15 will perform with his jazz trio this Tuesday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Two in Rodney Room

Pianist To Perform Tuesday

Avant-garde pianist Barry Miles and his jazz trio will appear Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Miles, sometimes called "jazzdom's first true prodigy," calls his music syncretic to imply its fusion of many musical forms. He began his career at the age of eight with membership in the American Federation of

Musicians, the youngest performer ever admitted.

During high school he performed with Dave Brubeck at the International Jazz Festival and toured Europe with the People-to-People program. He became a published musician at age 15 with his text, "Twelve Themes With Jazz Improvisations."

Miles has given over

twenty college concerts on his nationwide tour and has appeared on such television shows as Merv Griffin and Andy Williams.

The concert Tuesday is sponsored by the Student Center Council and is open to the public free of charge.

University Displays Letters From Untermeyer Collection

The private correspondence of numerous twentieth-century literary figures can be viewed in "Letters to Louis Untermeyer", an exhibit currently on display in the university library.

The collection is noteworthy since Untermeyer, a prominent editor and anthologist, had the opportunity to correspond with many famous writers and poets. Included in the exhibit are letters from Carl Sandburg, Ezra Pound, Sinclair Lewis, Conrad Aiken and Archibald MacLeish.

The display covers a wide variety of topics ranging from dinner invitations to the personal philosophy of the writers involved. In one letter Hart Crane compares his work to that of T.S. Eliot. Another letter contains a witty reply by Sarah Teasdale to a query about the age of some of her female acquaintances. She writes, "Women have to take so many things they don't want that they should be allowed to choose the age that pleases them."

One of the most interesting aspects of the exhibit is its ability to make writers, people whom we

usually think of only in terms of books, come to life in a different dimension. Scrawled in the writers' own penmanship, mistakes and faulty punctuation intact, the letters convey the message that their authors were very real people.

Minority Graduates To Get Ford Foundation Fellowships

Graduating seniors take note—the Ford Foundation is offering a limited number of Ph.D. fellowships to eligible American Indian, black, Mexican American, and Puerto Rican students. In order to qualify, a student must: expect to receive a bachelor's degree before September 1, 1972 or have received a bachelor's degree since September 1, 1962; have not undertaken any graduate or professional study; intend to pursue a career in higher education; be a citizen of the United States;

plan to enter a U.S. graduate school, either in the summer or fall term of 1972 and study full-time for a Ph.D.

Each fellowship will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. Each year the award will cover the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance for books and supplies, and a monthly stipend for living costs.

Application forms may be obtained from the Ford

What Lies Ahead For Future Man?

By PAM BANKOWSKI

Jerzy Kosinski has done it again. He has taken the unsuspecting reader for a 142-page ride, dumped him in a garden (Eden or euphoria?), and deserted him.

Being There is a modern-day parable with a frighteningly true-to-our-times moral.

Chance, the gardener, the anti-hero of Kosinski's new novel, is utterly preposterous. He is nothing but a programmed (pre-Sesame Street) shell of a man, cast out into an anxiety-ridden society. Like a deprived lab monkey he has "lived" some twenty-five years in isolation, exposed only to TV and a walled-in garden.

SOAP OPERA HERO

He responds to stimuli as would the hero of a contemporary soap opera. His only real difficulty arises in the fade-out areas of TV life where censorship has robbed him of acceptable behavior patterns. What does one do in a bedroom with a naked man or woman?

Alas, Chance must think of something for he does get to be there. Circumstances push him out into the world of "reality," whereupon he is

immediately run down by a chauffeur-driven limousine, installed in the mansion of the chairman of the board of the First American Financial Corporation, asked to advise the President of the United States, etc.

The "rags to riches" plot structure of Being There is as ridiculous as the vacuum that is Chance's personality. Obviously no one can go from nothingness to international hopeful in less than a week. It's absolutely absurd. It is absurd, isn't it?

"FISH HOOK"

The old Kosinski "fish-hook" lies in that question. In this book there is none of the shocking brutality of his first two novels; reader shock comes from the realization that there has been no shock.

Being There is easy to swallow. It's lightly witty, amusing, pleasing to the reader's palate. The problem comes when one tries to digest the novel, to get it out of his system.

One then realizes that Chance has his attractions. Although an absolute zero of a person, he has no qualities for us to dislike. He's a public-relations man's dream. Devoid of background, bad habits, materialistic goals, etc., he is preferable to most normal people.

CHANCE

In a time when the public votes against a "bad" guy rather than for something positive, Chance would go far. He is simplistic, calm and unharrassed in this world of turmoil and confusion. He speaks in terms of "his garden" and the workings of nature, thereby suggesting a simple natural order.

Is Chance the successful man of the future? Is he the natural product of three decades of TV? Is Chance our only chance?

Being There was published simultaneously in the United States, England, Holland, Germany, and France. It is Jerzy Kosinski's third novel. His first novel, The Painted

(Continued to Page 8)

(Continued from Page 2) mathematical method of "Green's Functions." The book is published by Prentice-Hall Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Dr. Greenberg received his education at Cornell University, earning a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1958. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees in theoretical and applied mechanics in 1960 and 1964, respectively.

Before coming to Delaware in 1969, he was a staff scientist at Therm Advanced Research Inc. from 1963-1967. He also served as visiting assistant professor of theoretical and applied mechanics at Cornell from 1964-1968, and as assistant professor there from 1968-1969.

Dr. Greenberg lives with his wife, Miriam, and three children at 16 Windflower Drive, Meadowood, Newark.

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University Plans Massive Expansion

Building, overpasses for pedestrians, and more parking lots will accent the modern Delaware campus of 1980.

Plans have been proposed for extensions to accommodate 18,300 students as a maximum in almost a decade. Outlines have been made by special development committees based on three premises. The first, according to Mr. Daniel Wood, is to add sufficient buildings without destroying the greenery and "pleasant learning atmosphere" already established.

The second concept is one of separate and distinct mini campuses away from Newark in such possible areas as downstate Delaware or further into New Castle County.

The final premise to be considered is space standards, or space allotments per student, on campus. The standards have been set with recommendations from the states of California and New York.

UNIFICATION

The university had its origin in Newark more than a century ago, and any new plans must be centered around the established architectural design and community format. This is especially true in areas surrounding the central mall. Building materials will remain the same, and no new structures will exceed 3-5 stories in height.

Major points also in review are easement of pedestrian traffic and retainment of an uncrowded atmosphere of buildings on campus. With 812 acres to be developed in the Newark area alone, suggestions are many and varied.

John Carl Warnecke planning group surveyed Delaware's building ideas. They were contracted to work up plans for construction, and last May, a Board of Trustees approved the proposals. It should be noted that during the preparations, members of staff, faculty and students reviewed and offered opinions and ideas for the university development.

PHASES

Completion of all the building on campus is set hopefully at

PHYSICAL PLANS

West portions of the university are major areas to be developed. A second Student Center has been proposed for this section, although other parts of campus have been suggested. Arts and Sciences, Music, Performing Arts, and Business and Economics buildings will be constructed, each during different phases of the outline.

Science and Engineering structures will be built in relation to the present places already housing these areas of study. The Science and Engineering buildings will be four stories high and connected at their top floors. Plans have also been made to accommodate new Administration expansion conforming with Robinson and Warner Halls.

In order to modernize and ease traveling congestion, plans for overpasses are underway. These bridges will extend from Smith Hall across South College Avenue and over Delaware Avenue. Eventually, a bridge will extend across West Main, also, to the Education building. Raised courts on the level of Smith's lower level will be constructed to unify the campus.

An additional area to be expanded is the "Old College" section. A new Gymnasium to replace Taylor Gym will be constructed in opposition to Education, Nursing and Military Science facilities in the same area. The latter, however, will be among the last to be completed according to the last phase of the plans.

BUILD AND EXPAND

The central Library is to be extended in addition to a Teacher Resource Center. In order to retain the green area behind the Library, construction of a two level underground extension will eventually take place.

A new auditorium to seat 3,000 will be built on the Manor Property which is now parking lots. This structure will not only serve university purposes, but the New Castle County Community.

Plans have been made for south campus, also. A new structure



Building Key... 1-Smyth Hall, 2-Student Center Addition, 3-Library Addition Phase 2, 4-Morris Library, 5-Administration, 6-New Science and Engineering, 7-Memorial Hall, 8-Arts and Sciences (includes Student Services Subcenter), 9-Smith Hall, 10-Arts and Sciences, 11-Second Student Center and Arts and Sciences, 12-Arts and

Sciences and Second Student Center, 13-Carpenter Sports Center, 14-Physical Education, Nursing, Education, and Military Science, 15-New Music Building, 16-Performing Arts Center.

Sept. 1979. Three phases of construction have been manipulated by date: Sept. 1975, Sept. 1977, and Sept. 1979. Within each step, plans for developing certain areas of the campus with respect to structures, parking lots and bridges, have been made.

The combined cost of the construction during the three periods is estimated at \$73,598,000. Wood states that this figure is proportional to the amounts spent for building in the last ten years.

An architectural scale is set up in Hullihen Hall in the main lobby at the present time, and is open to anyone who is interested in viewing the new plans. Modernization and improvements are included on the model campus.

for intercollegiate sports is to be built near the fieldhouse. Extensions of the College of Agriculture will be constructed during phase three.

LANDHOLDINGS

Although no definite plans have been made yet to build mini campuses, the university owns much land throughout the state. The acreage totals approximately 715.

The area open for possible development is the Judge Morris property on Kirkwood Highway, Goodstay-Wilcastle in Wilmington, Lewes south of Milford, and Morris Property near Greenwood downstate. With the development of these areas, university expansion will be completed.

TEXT BY
Lorie Grosskopf



Draft Calls

After a three month suspension of draft calls, the Senate voted 55-30, to extend inductions until June 30, 1973. This ends the practice of deferring college students until they finish school beginning with this

year's freshman class.

It was a victory for the administration and the Pentagon, whose military leaders had warned that national security would be jeopardized if the President's authority to conscript was not restored.

Ellsberg Papers

The "Ellsberg Papers," a stored cache of 28 boxes are now in the hands of government investigators.

Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg insisted that the boxes contained only

personal possessions, but the Justice Department officials contended that many of the papers were classified government documents deposited during the past year and a half.

Pentagon Papers

The Nixon Administration released to Congress a censored 7,800-page version of the Pentagon Papers. Public printer A.N. Spencer

said they will be ready for public sale within a week, but he foresees no heavy demand for the 12-volume edition at \$60 a set.

Tom Hayden

Tom Hayden, who was convicted of conspiracy charges after the protests that disrupted the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, has been hired to teach a political science course on the protest movement at a Roman

Catholic Women's college.

Mr. Hayden, who is free pending appeal, will give the course one night a week at Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood. "The Pentagon Papers" will be one of the textbooks.

'72 Senate Poll

If Senator J. Caleb Boggs does not seek re-election in 1972 it was learned from a recent poll taken by Representative Pete duPont and Mayor Hal Haskell that both men could defeat the

leading Democratic contender for the Senate nomination by as much as 22.6 per cent. In the poll duPont led Haskell by two to four percentage points.

New Courses Offered In Various Subjects

Five new courses in the fields of engineering, business practices, and social responsibility will be offered by the university extension division this fall.

Refresher courses in chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering will be held on twenty consecutive Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Nov. 9. The courses will include a review of fundamentals in specific fields and the solving of typical exam problems. The fee for each of the courses is \$100.

"Business and the Urban Crisis" will examine methods used by industry to explore new roles in the solution of urban problems. It will be held at the university's Goodstay Center in Wilmington.

"Supervising the Disadvantaged Worker" will teach techniques of supervision to be used in dealing with the disadvantaged employee. Topics will include motivation, counseling, and testing.

Both courses will meet for ten consecutive Thursdays beginning Sept. 30. The fee for each course is \$34.

In Bowling Alley Area Center Plans Coffeehouse

Proposed plans for the refurbishing of the Student Center may well include a new coffeehouse.

Jack S. Sturgell, director of the Student Center, states that plans have been formalized for remodeling many of the existing facilities in the center. Included is a request to the Planning Office that the space now occupied by the inoperable bowling alleys in the basement be converted into a coffeehouse.

The bowling alleys have been shut down for over a year, since it proved to be a losing proposition for the university to maintain them. Income from the lanes, which came primarily from the physical education department, was not enough to cover the cost of employing a full-time trained mechanic. It was also necessary to pay for on-duty pinspotters and miscellaneous equipment.

Despite numerous offers to buy the bowling alley equipment from the university, the lanes have not thus far been removed.

DRAFT BEER TAPS

Sturgell has directed architect Calvin Hamilton, who is working on the drawings for all of the Student Center remodeling, to include facilities in the coffeehouse for draft beer taps. Whether or not this would limit admittance to over-21 year olds is not definite at this time.

Future Man...

(Continued from Page 6)

Bird (1966), won in France Le Prix du Meilleur Livre Etranger for the best foreign work of fiction, and has been translated into thirty-two languages.

His second novel, Steps (1968), was awarded the 1969 National Book Award in Fiction, and is being translated into twenty-nine languages.

Sturgell has also approached Gilbert Volmi, director of food services, with the possibility of turning the faculty dining room, which lies dormant in the evenings, into a student lounge. The sales of bottled beer would be permitted in this lounge. Plans might also include featuring Goldie's Doorknob performers in the lounge as well as at Goldie's.

FURTHER CHANGES

The west lounge in the basement of the Student Center will also undergo renovation. Glass partitions will divide it from the rest of

the area. With planned seating for 150-200 people, the lounge will be used for noontime concerts, art exhibits, and lectures.

The Dover Room, where Goldie's Doorknob is now held, and the Scrounge will also undergo remodeling. However, their main function as cafeteria areas will not be altered.

The Ewing Room, primarily a lecture and meeting room, will receive new paint, rugs, and furniture. Architect's drawings for all of these planned renovations have been completed.

GRAND OPENING

WEST CAMPUS LIBRARY

Monday, September 27

Located in the basement of Rodney F, open 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Friday.

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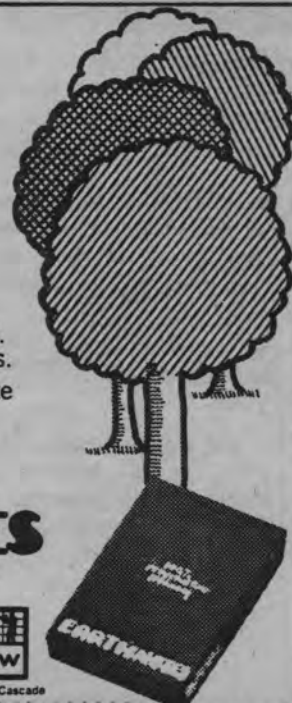
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This Week

TODAY
PHOENIX - Resident String Quartet and host of folk-rock musicians will perform from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.
FILM - "Dro Shock in Person" at 7 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1.

GOLDIE'S - Auditions in the Dover Room in the Student Center at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

RUSH PARTIES - TKE, PKA, DU, LXA, PKT.

MATH COLLOQUIUM - Henry Hiz from the U. of Penn. will speak on "Definitions in Linguistics" in 123 Sharp Lab at 2:30 p.m.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LECTURE - Dr. Bruce Welch to speak on "Effects of Noise on Human Health" in 101 Sharp Lab at 3:30 p.m.

WHEN PREMIERE BROADCAST - Ron Britain Radio Program to be heard biweekly. Features contemporary rock and progressive music from 6-9 p.m.

BLACK STUDENTS' UNION - Gospel concert with Youth Revolution for Christ Choir of South Jersey in 123 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. Free.

CROSS COUNTRY - U. of D. vs Lafayette at home.

LECTURE CONCERTS - First of three featuring Satori Woodwind Quintet at Goodstay Center in Wilmington. Admission for all concerts is \$10 per person and \$17.50 per couple. Additional information is available at 34 W. Delaware Ave. Cultural Extension Program Office.

TOMORROW
DEUTSCHES HAUS - Opens at 2:30 p.m. 183 E. Main.

RUSH PARTIES - SPE, KA, OX, DTD, SN, ATO.

FILM - Genesis III, Combined experimental films, shown at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1.

Football - U. of D. vs New Hampshire away.

SUNDAY
FILM - Genesis III, shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1.

MONDAY
COMMUTER MEETING - Held in Ewing Room of the Student Center at 3 p.m.
RUSH SMOKERS - KA, ATO, DTD, PKT.

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A CINEMUS MAXIMUS - NEW SHIRT FILM-EXCURSIONS

Sherman...

(Continued from Page 5)

Gras.

Rand McNally has called this latest work by the noted Civil War historian "not only the most ambitious, but also the most impressive and original contribution of all of Dr. Merrill's books."

THE AUTHOR

Probably best known as a maritime and Civil War historian, Dr. Merrill is the author of *The Rebel Shore: The Story of Union Sea Power in the Civil War*; *Quarter-Deck & Fo'c's'l*; *Uncommon Valor*; *Target*

Tokyo: The Halsey-Doolittle Raid; *Spurs to Glory: The Story of the United States Cavalry*; and last year published *Battle Flags South: The Story of the Civil War Navies on Western Waters*.

A native of Los Angeles, Dr. Merrill is a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. and served in both the Merchant Marine and U.S. Navy during World War II.

After the war he attended Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School and received his Ph.D. in history from UCLA.

Art Kit...

(Continued from Page 2)

666 this year must first obtain the signatures of his project adviser and the department chairman on a form of approval. This new policy has reduced the number of students enrolled in special problems this semester to about 17, as compared with an average of 60 during previous years.

Du Gand's...

(Continued from Page 10)

three years spent teaching French and Spanish at West Chester State College.

Residing in Newark, du Gard is the author of numerous novels and poems and is currently serving as the official U.S. delegate for the Societe Culturelle de France.

SGA

There will be an SGA Senate meeting Sunday, at 7 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall.

Friday, Sept. 24 9-11 the first of the season

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—Time Magazine



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France Honors duGard's Work

Dr. Rene Coulet du Gard, associate professor of languages and literature, was one of five persons awarded the distinction "Le Grand Prix Humanitaire de France," for services rendered to French culture.

The ceremony, held in August at the Palais de la Mediterranee in Nice, was sponsored by President Pompidou.

A native of France, du Gard received his B.A. from

the University of Paris in 1939, his masters degree in education in 1963 from the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. from the University of Besancon, France, in 1966.

Before coming to the university in 1966, du Gard taught at elementary and high schools in France, Algeria, Morocco, New York and Pennsylvania in addition to

(Continued to Page 9)

Blue Cross Has New Student Plan Health Benefits Broadened

"Eligible college students may apply now for membership in the student program of Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits,"

announced Edward J. Dugan, assistant managing director of marketing for the local prepaid health care protection organization.

College students under age 28 may apply for Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership within 60 days of enrollment as a full-time student. One program is available for single students and another for married students which includes maternity benefits. Because of the special rate on this program, students who are employed on a regular full-time basis are not eligible.

Dugan pointed out that student protection is year around and not limited to the school year. He said that billing may be made either directly to the home address of the student or to his school address.

Almost 5,000 students have taken advantage of this special program. Others who wish to apply may call or write their nearest Delaware Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan office for an application and additional information. Offices are located in Wilmington, Dover and Milford.

Course Fosters Ecology Interest

In order to foster a greater interest in ecology and the environment among students the university will offer a new survey course in environmental engineering this semester.

"An Introduction to Environmental Engineering", designed especially for those seeking only the bachelor or masters degree, is open to any undergraduate having at least a sophomore standing. Students need not be engineering majors to participate in the course.

According to Dr. Larry Olson, assistant professor in the civil engineering department, the course marks the beginning of a new emphasis in the field for those studying for their bachelor and masters degrees. This is a result of the short supply of jobs open to engineers with doctorates, as compared to the number of positions open to those with lesser degrees.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS

The course will be taught by 13 environmentalists from

a number of disciplines on campus and by seven specialists in the field of environmental engineering from industrial and consulting firms and governmental agencies in the area. A guest speaker from the University of Michigan will address both the class and an environmental resources seminar on campus on December 9.

Topics to be covered will include algae and water pollution, pollution monitoring, air pollution sources, and the air and water pollution regulations in the state.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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19" MAGNAVOX TV, excellent condition \$50. Fancy dining chairs - \$5 each. Call 368-4538 after 5 p.m.

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SUPER TAKUMAR 135 mm, telephoto lens fully automatic f3.5 with sun shade and leather case. Call 366-8568 between 6-7 p.m.

SCHNEIDER CURTAGON 35 mm wide angle lens, f. 2.8. Call 366-8568 between 6-7 p.m.

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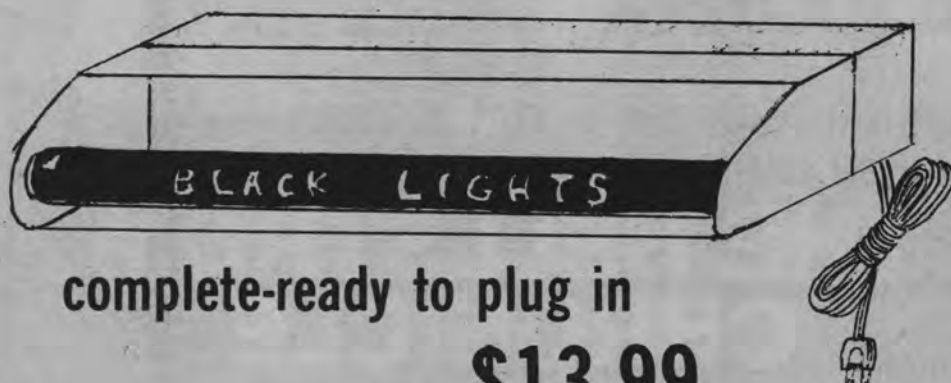
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[illegible]

Hens Oppose 'Cats In Grid Clash; Booters Triumph; Pass Defense Will Play Key Role Down F&M , 3-1

By BILL HOEFMAN

Delaware will be facing the Wildcats tomorrow; no, not Villanova but New Hampshire. And if anyone thinks that these Wildcats will be any easier to tame than the ones from the Main Line, don't tell Hen mentor Tubby Raymond.

This year's New Hampshire squad is an experienced ballclub with 18 returning lettermen helping to fill the 22 starting positions. To add to this, they have size and strength.

The most obvious wildcat threat rests in their quarterback, Bob Hopkins, who led the Yankee conference in passing percentage last year by completing 56% of his passes.

Another threat comes from defensive tackle Nelson Cassavaugh. Raymond related that "he is both quick and strong, and from what I understand, he is a professional prospect."

SIZING UP

Delaware's lineup is expected to be a replica of last week's, which New Hampshire's coach, Jim Root, thinks will be just about all he can handle. Root cites key players, as Glenn Covin, a 5-10, 175 pound sophomore and quarterback Sam Neff. Covin rushed for 104 yards on 13 carries against Gettysburg while Neff picked up 83 yards passing. Root also feels the Hen rushing poses another threat, especially when it is pointed out

that the Hens rushed for 414 yards in last year's 53-12 romp.

Delaware's assistant coach Ed Maley commented on New Hampshire by saying that "they've got five defensive starters and five offensive starters back who went against us here last year. We look for them to pass and run about equally, but you have to keep track of Hopkins, their quarterback."

Raymond commented on his strategy for the game by saying that defensively, we will have to work on continuing Hopkins more than we did against Gettysburg's quarterback. We will also have to work on stopping the action passes. Offensively, we will have to improve on our blocking."

WILDCAT SCRIMMAGE

The Wildcats will be playing in their season opener, which should produce a number of unexpected results. In a scrimmage against Harvard, New Hampshire managed to score a 24-23 win. Root related that "I thought our two running backs, Don Cantin and Ken Roberson, looked solid against Harvard." Root also feels he has three fine defensive backs in lettermen Joe Allis, Craig Boatman and Steve Ferrara.

Kickoff for the game, which is scheduled for New Hampshire's Cowell Stadium, will be 1:30 p.m.

Face Lafayette At Home

Harriers Open Season Today

By JOHN MILLER

Delaware's cross country team opens its 1971 season with Lafayette at home today on the Polly Drummond Hill course at 4 p.m.

Lafayette is perennially one of the powerhouses in the Middle Atlantic Conference, finishing second the past two years to Lehigh. The Leopard strength lies mainly in depth and numbers as indicated by last year's 15-50 rout of the Blue Hens.

Lafayette also has a strong individual threat in senior Dale Keenan, the reigning IC4A champion. Keenan holds virtually every

Lafayette distance record and he is considered one of the top harriers on the East coast.

With graduation claiming the Leopard second runner, and injuries sidelining the third, sixth and seventh men, Coach Bill Donahue may find his depth somewhat lacking. Delaware coach Edgar Johnson, in commenting about the meet, said: "It's hard to expect winning against such a fine team like Lafayette, but if their situation is as bad as they say, we may just have an outside chance of sneaking past them."

"Personally I cannot understand why a coach

would publicize the fact that three of his top runners are

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FOOTBALL

Coach: Harold (Tubby) Raymond

1970 Results: 9-2

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
September			
18	Gettysburg	1:30 p.m.	H
25	New Hampshire	1:30 p.m.	A
October			
2	Villanova	1:30 p.m.	H
9	Lafayette	1:30 p.m.	A
16	Rutgers	1:30 p.m.	H
23	West Chester	1:30 p.m.	H
30	Temple	1:30 p.m.	H
November			
6	Lehigh	1:30 p.m.	H
13	Boston U.	1:30 p.m.	A
20	Bucknell	1:30 p.m.	A

SOCCER

Coach: Loren Kline

1970 Results: 9-2-2

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
September			
22	Franklin & Marshall	3:00 p.m.	H
October			
2	Lafayette	Noon	A
6	Johns Hopkins	3:00 p.m.	A
9	Lehigh	2:00 p.m.	H
9	Drexel (JV)	11:00 a.m.	A
12	Towson (JV)	3:00 p.m.	H
13	Rider	3:00 p.m.	H
16	Gettysburg	11:00 a.m.	H
23	Drexel	11:00 a.m.	A
26	Ursinus	3:00 p.m.	A
30	Temple	10:30 a.m.	H
November			
3	PMC Colleges	3:30 p.m.	A
6	Bucknell	1:30 p.m.	A

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Coach: James Flynn

1970 Results: 3-1

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
October			
15	Villanova	3:00 p.m.	H
22	Temple	3:00 p.m.	H
29	West Chester	2:00 p.m.	A
November			
5	Nassau Community College	3:00 p.m.	H

By JOHN BURKE

Delaware's soccer team opened its season at home Wednesday by extending a string of regular season victories to 17 with a hard fought but unimpressive 3-1 victory over Franklin & Marshall.

Second quarter goals by Bill Dannenberg and Steve Miller were all the Hens needed to insure victory, but coach Loren Kline was nonetheless visibly upset over his team's play.

"We were really flat out there today," Kline reflected after the game. "We were taking too much time getting to the ball, and except for a half dozen or so flashes of good play, we just managed to hang in there."

The Hens were fortunate, however, because the Diplomats' play was equally ineffective. Their only score came after 12 minutes of play in the initial period when a Delaware defender inadvertently booted the ball to Sheffield Halsey, who took advantage of the miscue to squeeze a shot past a surprised Joe Owsely, the Delaware goalie.

Meanwhile, the F&M goalie, Tom McDonald, was busy making some excellent saves on first period shots by Dave Haney, Bill Dodds, and Dannenberg as the first quarter ended, 1-0.

McDonald's fine play disappeared though, early in the second quarter when Dannenberg and Miller both scored. Dannenberg's goal came on an off balance, left footed shot with 1:15 gone while Miller's score came with only five seconds left in the half as he rebounded a corner shot by Terry Waltz into the F&M net.

The Diplomats lost a chance to tie the score after halftime. Steve Widdoes lofted a high scoring attempt towards a crowded Delaware goal, but, just as it appeared to go in the net, Owsely leaped through the crowd and tipped the ball over the goal. F&M failed to threaten thereafter.

Co-captain Gary Harding was also unhappy with the team's play. "I wasn't impressed at all," remarked the all-MAC fullback. "We didn't look very aggressive out there, and we also played a sloppy short passing game. Maybe it was because they were so physical with us, but I have to say next time we'll be a brand new ball club."

Athletic Council Drops Ban; Frosh Eligible For Varsities

In 1968, the NCAA changed its regulations to allow freshmen to participate in all varsity sports except for football and basketball. Delaware abstained at first from using freshmen but on Tuesday, the university's Athletic Council voted to drop the ban.

The new policy is effective immediately and the first participant under the new ruling was inside forward Jeff McBrearty of the soccer team. The last time a freshmen started for Delaware was in 1951; the player was quarterback Don Miller who went on to gain Little All-American honors.

Athletic Director Dave Nelson expressed his displeasure over the decision. "I don't like it at all. I think the purpose of varsity teams is to encourage participation by as many individuals as possible. I don't feel this new ruling will help that."

Nelson added that one major reason for the policy shift was due to the difficulties encountered in setting up freshmen schedules. "We were forced into it because it is getting almost impossible to make up a freshmen schedule. We will now substitute with a junior varsity schedule." The junior varsity schedules will be made up primarily of games with junior, community and city colleges and others.

According to Nelson, the ruling will be on a one-year trial basis and at the end of the year a decision will be made based on the success of the program.

This is not the first time that Delaware has used freshmen on varsity teams. Because of the Korean conflict in 1951, freshmen were eligible to compete. Miller was one of those who played and he went on to become a Little All-American.

In 1952, the program was dropped. Since then, there have been separate teams for varsity and freshmen.



delaware sports

1971 FALL SCHEDULE

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach: Edgar Johnson

1970 Results: 7-6

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
September			
24	Lafayette	4:00 p.m.	H
October			
1	At Lehigh with Rider (V & JV)	4:00 p.m.	A
5	Towson	4:00 p.m.	H
6	NAPS (JV)	4:00 p.m.	A
9	West Chester	2:00 p.m.	A
12	St. Joseph's	4:00 p.m.	H
22	American U.	2:30 p.m.	A
27	Swarthmore; at Drexel	3:30 p.m.	A
30	PMC Colleges	10:00 a.m.	H
November			
9	Catholic U.	3:30 p.m.	A
13	Gettysburg	2:00 p.m.	A
15	IC4A Championships		
19	MAC Championships at Temple		